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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1883.

No. 19.

Governor Lowry.

reient time has now elapsed to deon whether the people of Mississipdea wise and judicious selection ernor, or not, at the last elec-So far as our information extends, estisfied that no man can truthwthat the administration of Gov. hasnot been thus far eminently fel. It has been characterized on and capital are turning in begieve will be given of same, etion; confidence exists among ople, and the general outlook is speful than it has ever been. th is Gen. Lowry is a model gr. Mississippi never had a bet-

th has been issued by Fred. and other prominent colored a convention of their race at ton City, in September next. et of the convention is to make ad protest against what they their grievances, and to formuis for righting their alleged which are set forth as follows: o labor at the South is not Officers: nerated. The Southern negro eted by law in the collection

st parts of the country the not have a fair show in the gro is not protected in his notwithstanding the Irws

olitical rights are ignored. half millions of people are presentation in Congress. gro does not get his share of

protection and encourage-

re grave charges. They imsections and parties, and are claration of hostility. With for the colored people, we yard: "I was well. Took ind here I lie."

that the Messrs, Hull's new be issued in the course of

Louis Railway Register (Rail-), of May 5th, says: "Honest tent Railroad Commissioners armful, but just the reverse."

EKE, of the N. O. Timeswill publish a paper in New represent Southern interests. ays, are neglected by the press

ocratic Executive Committee lale have called a Conven-9th of June. It has also tey on the 9th.

ioval of Miss Annie Jones, nt Post Mistress at Greenore county, to make room Nye, a stalwart Repubhis civil service reform, or

nance is about to take place. en, is to be made.

e Lunatic Asylum.

Mitchell, Superintendent of unless ordered in by the save expense and trouble. condition of the Asylum olutely necessary.

ssee Railroad Commission only to lines already conauthorizes the appoint-Commissioners by the ad fixes the term of office from January 1 of the preshair successors are to be people in November, 1884, wo years thereafter. Disn freight or passenger rates but contracts for develop took their departure for their new home, and as the enterprises are allowed. writer saw them leave the wish arose; extortion the injured parer ten times the loss, sus-

Editors Clarion: I have the pleasreceived from prominent druggists in all sections of the State, heartily endorsing the call for a convention, and the time Caecordia Lodge, No. 100, Constant to Caecordia Lodge, No. 100, Ports Lee Caecordia Lodge, No. 210, Roll of Caecordia Lod ty, firmness, moderation, justice and place designed for its meetingdiance. The State has prospered Jackson, Tuesday, June 12, 1883. Aras it has not prospered since rangements are being made for reduced the laws have been faithfully rates on the railroads, and at the hotels, d; peace and quietude exist; im- for members of the convention, and due

Yours truly, H. T. WEST.

I. O. O. F.

Conumers, Miss., May 1.—The 45th Assimilation, No. of Western annual communication of the Grand Smile Ledge No. 17th Controlle Ledge No. 17th Cont He assumed no extra dignity and in the gubernatorial chair, edite and courteous to every one, st humble and lowly can aplant with ease and confidence, lim with case and confidence, lim with case and confidence, lim the control of the Grand Logical Logical Control of the Grand Logical L devoted to his people and State, fidence in our resources, and Lodge to the hall. After the reading o develop them to the utmost, of the Grand Master's address, a resolution was unanimously adopted appropriating \$200 to the tornado sufferers. The Grand Lodge will be in session here three days.

The Grand Encampment meets tomorrow. On Wednesday night there will be a torch-light procession, and the Hon, H. S. Van Eaton will deliver the address at Concert Hall.

Fellows adjourned to-day, to meet in Natchez, on the first Tuesday in May, 1884. The following were elected Grand

GRAND LODGE:

G. W. Trimble, Grenada, Grand Master; I. D. Blumenthal, Holly Springs, Deputy Grand Master; T. C. Billups, Columbus, Grand Warden; Jas. T. Mc-Cown, Vicksburg, Grand Secretary; D. N. Barrows, Jackson, Grand Treasurer; Rev. J. T. Zealy, D. D., McComb City, Grand Chaplain; J. D. Burke, Magno-lia, Grand Marshal; M. W. Brister, Water Valley, Grand Conductor; A. New ourger, Natchez, Grand Herald; Samuel French, Vicksburg, Grand Guardian; J. L. Power, was ejected Grand Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge United States, that meets in Providence, Rhode Island, in September next.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

E. Schaefer, Yazoo City, Grand Patrind them of an epitaph found arch; J. L. Bankhead, Water Valley, evard: "I was well, Took Grand High Priest; F. M. Lassiter, cksburg, Grand Senior Warden; W. W. Moore, Summit, Grand Junior War lon; Jas. T. McCown, Vicksburg, Grand Scribe; D. N. Barrows, Jackson, Grand Treasurer; W. Q. Lowd, Jackson, Grand Representative; John Rowzee, Pontotoc. Grand Marshal; Samuel French, Vicks burg, Grand Sentinel; W. Q. Lowd, Jackson, Grand Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge United States.

Jarvis-Zealey.

It was the pleasure and privilege of the writer to he present a fewglays since at the marriage of Miss SUSIG ZEALEY and Mr. PRANK JARVES, of Mc-Comb City, and if I say it was one of the most enjoyable affairs I was ever the participant of, the speech would not be in the least exaggerated. As the twilight shadows gathered around the earth, excluding the light of day, it suggested the idea that all should not remain in darkness on such an amplelous and happy occasion, and soon from garainst a nomination for Dis- of golden light, which seemed to via with the stars ret to basement of the bride's home was one flood as to which should excel in brilliancy. As the timpleces pointed to the hour of eight, the guest becan to arrive, and at the appointed hour the house was crowded to its fullest capacity-all eager, anxfour and expectant as could be discerned from their animated countenances. The parlor was beautifully festooned and decorated with evergreen and natural flowers, and from the chandelier was : u pended a horse-shoe made of rare exotics, and was supported on either side by two white doves typiact in the Freedman's Bu- cal of purity and innocence. At eight o'clock Miss Carrie McGulgou, one of the Crescent City belles advanced to the piano, and commence I playid story how the freedmen ing a grand wedding march; distinctly there came led out of their money by to our ears the distant echo of approaching footers who wept over their missteps, and soon preceding the bride came Miss Now, the distributions of arrayed in spotted white, leaning on the arm of idend fallen far short of the the handsome and talented Mr. Sam Jarvis, brother of the groom, and also a young engineer on the Mississippi Valley Railroad. Slowly and gracefully the bridal couple advanced and stood beneath the horse-shoe. The bride was Mitchell, Superintendent of arrayed in part colored moire silk with trim many tion, gives notice that in of seed pearls and pale pink crush roses, with diattient will be admitted into mond ornaments, which tendered to enhance her loveliness. The grown, whose figure was superb, was faultlessly attired in the usual black dross be ent. The observance of this fitting the occasion. The father of the brile, in a solomn and impressive manner, soon pronounced them one, and with a smile indicative of perfect ove the groom furned to his brids ast seemed to think: "She is mine own; and L as rich in having such a jewel, as twenty seas if all their sand were pearl, the water nectar, and the rooks pure gold." At 9:00 the folding doors were thrawn open, and an elegant suppor was the picture that rivated the stiention of all present. I would not attempt to describe it, for fear that the best I could say would be but little toward doing it justice, suffice it to say

that everything that the most fastidious taste could desire was there in superabundance. After suppor the guests repaired to the parlor, and just here let me say that Mr. Lettles Manchip added greatly to the enjoyment of the guests by single, songs that bordered on the sublime as well as the comical. At one o'clock the belie and groom

"May all their years In joy be passed:— And each prove happler Than the last."

State Pharmaceutical Association. Additional Relief for Cyclone Sufferers Relief for the Cyclone Sufferers from ers. Carthage. ure to state for the information of those who feel interested in the Pharmaceutical Association, now in process of formation, that encouraging letters have been processed from the process of formation, that the contraging letters have been processed from the process of formation, that encouraging letters have been processed from the process of formation, that encouraging letters have been processed from the process of formation and the process of formation and the process of formation of those process of formation of the process of

> ODD FELLOWS.

Prior Lodge, No. 33, Columbus. Water Valley, No. 82 Oakhand Lodge, No. 82 \$100,00

KNIGHTS OF GOLDEN RULE. Castle Crawford, No. 251, Crawford, Miss

Castle Crawford, No. 201, Crawford, also

RESCRILANEOUS.

W. S. Banks, Macsdania, Miss
Cilizates of Tupelo, per Noctor & Elliatt
28-35
Callection in church, Elonai, after Bible runding by Prof. Well methor Read
Cilizates of Shebord, per W. H. Fatton & Co.
Churry Creek churre and son regation
24-60
Dr. J. D. Dabner, Tybelfa, Holmes county
20-60
Cilizates of Liberty, Andle churry
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Howell organic, ream, per Edrington & Chizens of Black Hawk, Carroll search Harred Lehman, Union Church, contried in Est report. Additional from Edwards. (Should have been acknowledged School in-deal of Sh. on Correction of error in Durant citizens' sup-terpoles.

Grand Total .. Anknowledged fast week Total to May 8th, 1883 ...

DISTRIBUTION OF BRLIEF ov. Dr. J. We storldge, for Story family, Thomas, Marrine & Res Committee, Mrs. Senton and family, Hocky Springs, sudered at Beauregard L. O. Bridewed and B. F. Jones, L. O. O. F. R Hef. Beam-escard.

V. L. Wilrox, integraph operator, Beame-pard, I. O. O. F.

adhes Relief Association of Statishit, for care of Beam-egard wounded.

Dictator Beam-egard Ledge & of R., con-tribution of Central Ledge, Jackson.

Dr. R. R. Applewhite, Lincoln county suf-forers. \$ 160 00 A. H. Edmondson, of Harrisonville Lodge, No. 333.

7r. A. P. Sims, W. M. of Morion Lodge,
No. 234, for soft county
Masonic Reliof Committee, J. M. Wessen Masonic Reliaf Committee, 3, 31, Weessa Lockes, No. 317. Knights of Henor Lockes, Wesson, csatri-bution of Contral Lockes, special Wm. Oliver, for general relief at W. 440n. Masonic Relief Committee, Wastville Edge, No. 78.

General Relief Committee, French Camp, Choclaw county
Alasmic Relief Committee, Chus. Scott Lodgo, Georgetown

Total distribution. On hand, May 9th, for distribution \$ 135.70

J. L. TOWER, Jackson, Miss., May 8, 1883.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Postoffice at Jackson, Hinds county, Miss., for the week ending May 9, 1883.

Bell, Miss Emeline Daghe, Mathe Bowers, C. W. Wadkins, Allen Bolton, Mrs Macgaret Walker, Calvin Brooks, Coleman—2. Wilson, Mrs. Lizzia Brown, Joseph Wilson, Jas. Burns, Mrs. Magga Williams, Isaac Me-Bunts, Nathan nambers, Peter Williams, J.

Persons calling for any of the above lettors will please say "advertised."

GRO. C. MCKER, P. M. MARRIED.

Agricultural Bureau to collect statistics for | Gov. ALCORN contradicts the report that department in Mississippi. He and his that the burning of his store-house was TARISTT. | o the enpital.

CARTHAGH, M188., May 4, 1883.

DEAR SIR: The Rev. N. M. Clark, preacher in charge of this circuit, has collected this week, at this place, for the bene 2 to fit of the eyelone sufferers, the amounts shown by the subjoined list and requests me to forward to you with instructions to

use where most needed. Yours truly, G. Q. Hatty Gus Hule......L. W. Harris..... Harry Saidwin. Louise Bawa d.....

Dr. B. N. Ward..... Sun 65 Orville Heward 5 on Mrs Hamblen 8110 60 Names Unknown......

DISBURSED. By each to Chas Stewart sufferer in this county.......\$ 5 00 By check May 3d to you 21 55 By check this day to you.

The above amount (less \$5 to Mr. St wart of Leake) has been forwarded to Rev. Dr. H. P. Johnson of Brookhaven, for the rehef of sufferers in Lincols county,

THERE have been numerous casualties, as well as serious phases, in the Chalmers case; but there is genuine Attic wit in the following from the Holly Springs Reporter:

Dialogue Between Hub. and Chal.

CHALMERS.

To reign is worth ambition though in hell, Better reign in hell than serve in heaven." HUBBELL.

or Chalmers, "Leharge thee fling away ambi-By that sin nagels fell, how can man then. The image of his mater, tops to win by it."

U. What am I to do? I cannot afford at my time of life to wrestle with the boys over a ten dollar fee.

il. Then go west, and grow up with

My growth I have already attained, and my financial circumstances will not admit of my removal from Missis- bill, assigning as grounds for demurrer sippi. If you will furnish me the money 500 00 to make a canvass I will change my resishowing no valid tax sales. 3, No lein 200 00 dence by telegraph to the 2d District, was acquired by complainant. 4. No and with the aid of the Greenbackers legal or equitable title shown in comand Republicans will defeat Manning plainant. 5. The bar of the six years for Coagress. To repay you I will statute of limitations. The demurrer 5) 00 pledge myself to support a Republican

for Speaker of the House. H. Chalmers "your tongue drops manna, and can make the worse appear the better reason to perplex and dash CHALS maturest counsel." How much doth Heldthou require?

C. Only two hundred and fifty dollars as a starter. H. Chalmers this is a modest sum

you call for. The stake you play for is a big one. How long will it take you to change your residence? C. "As swift as the wings of medita tion, or the thoughts of love." I will

fly to the 2d Congressional District. H. Chalmers "a diamond, tho' set in horn, is still a diamond, and sparkles as in purest gold," but thou art verily a brick. Here is a cheek for the sum thou doth require. Now stand not upon the order of thy going, but go at once. C. Thanks my lord. I will not stay

to enumerate your many virtues, o'er, I venture on a sea without a shore."

Dear Hub. farewell:

Soliloquy of Chalmers, going down to the bank to get the check cashed .- "O my offense is rank; it smells to heaven, what will my democratic friends of the Shoe-string district say when they hear I have sold out to the Republicans? It is TAGGERT, too late now to retrace my steps. That old scoundrel Hubbell will tell it on me anyhow.

"Me miserable! which way shall I fly! Infinite wrath and infinite despair!
Which way I fly is helt; rayself am hell."

Solilogay of Hubbell after Chalmers Eust-Wall.—This after a on A. B. Hart, East of a fellow. Two hundred and fifty before a justice of the peace. Mrs. Baker, a married woman, ler, Secretary, and Dr. J. D. Miles, Esq. of Mississippi, was married to Miss of a fellow. Two hundred and fifty before a justice of the peace. Mrs. Baker, Treasurer, were present. The able address of the late Maj. H. C. dollars to run for Congress on, as a demanded with the conveyed to dress of the President after being read leaves his presence.-Well isn't he a h-l Wall. The ecremony was quietly performed at the residence of the belle's mother by Ray, Dr. M. D. Hoge, past r of the Second Pressbyterian church. The parlor was hand somely decorated with evergreens and flowers, and just above the couple a mammath ertificial horseshoe was suspended. The bride in a brown plush dent Democrat to Congress that should established bride was eleganly attired in a brown plush dent Democrat to Congress that should established bride was eleganly attired in a brown plush dent Democrat to Congress that should entered and afterwards Mrs. Watson, conveyed to appellee certain lands. The judgment was recovered before a justice of the peace, and the recovered before a justice of the peace, and th traveling dress. The bridal presents were have been sent to a Republican camiling upon her as a married woman. An numerous and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. dats of that or some other district. By execution on this judgment was sued out the state of the control of the

accomplished wife, are warmly welcomed the work of an incendiary. He est - Heldmates his loss at \$10,000.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY C. C. CAMPBELL.

Monday, May 7, 1883. The following cases were Affirmed: 4109-Isabella Briggins et al. vs. D. W. Chandier.

4200—James Hardie vs. W. H. Bailey, 4319—Wm. Netterville et al. vs. Geo. W. Netterville et al.

The following cases were Reversel and

4281-J. T. Watson et al. vs. J. M. Wes 4285-Chas, M. Hunter vs. E. P. Daves 4324-A. C. Bergman vs. W. M. Hutch

4326-J. B. Chrisman vs. James Currie et al.

The following cases were Reversal and Judgments entered here: 4235-W. C. Miller, Sheriff, vs. R. M.

McGehea 4290-C, E. Simmons et al. va. fugram & Jennings. 4202-Warren county vs. Cowan &

4322-G. W. Taggert vs. Jas. F. Muse, reversed, demorrer sustained and bill that the tender had been continuous.

McCabe.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS. April Term, 1882.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY ROBT. SHOTWELL. CHRISMAN,)

CURRIE.

From the Chancery Court of Lincoln ounty. This is a bill to confirm a tax title

tive prayer to have returned to appellant replevin, if the tender was not a continuthe money paid for taxes, should the ous one of all that was due.

S. We will not reverse this case be-The bill alleges that the complainant is cause it does not appear that the tender a purchaser from the vender of J. H. tewart, Clerk of the Circuit Court of uous up to the trial and upon the trial. Lincoln county, who sold under the act approved April 7th, 1871. That complainants vendor has held continuous and mit. adverse possession of the lands in con-troversy up to the time of the purchase by complainant. That James Curric entered the lands from the United States in 1857. That said Currie entered said ands merely for speculation and never paid taxes thereon, and that these lands escaped taxation until 1870. That in 1871 they were assessed to Currie, who failed to pay the taxes and they were "forfeited" to the State. That they were then certified to Stewart, Circuit Clerk, and sold to complainant under set April 7th, 1873. The bill also prays title of Currie be cancelled as a cloud upon complainants' title. Publi cation was had as required by law and the heirs of Currie were admitted to defend. They interposed a demurrer to the No equity on face of the bill. 2. As

was sustained and bill dismissed. Chas. Chrisman for appellant. Sessions & Cassedy contra.

CHALMERS, J.

1. To say that land is "forfeited" to the State is inapt without stating an acquisition of title by the State but such an averment is not demurrable.

2. The act of 1872, p. 9, and the act of 1873, p. 91, constitute part of a common scheme and the latter act repeals nothing in the former unless where it is necessarily repugnant. The prima facie presumptions of the validity of title annexed to deeds made under section 5 of act 1872, attach also to those made under the supplemental act.

3. §578, Code 1880, authorizing the filing of bills to perfect tax titles applied to every variety and species of tax

4. The defendant cannot litigate in For should I sing'y count your praises this proceeding the validity of any claim the United States Government may have to cancel the patent granted by it, for fraud practiced in its procurement. Reversed and sixty days given defendants to answer.

(To be reported.)

MUSE.

ing by consent.

On the 30th day of April, 1874, G. W. Taggert recovered a judgment against afterwards Mrs. Watson, conveyed to appellee certain lands. The judgment Hurt left the severing for Cineinani, Louisville, and New Orleans, from whomee they
will go to their home in Jac son, Miss.—
Bichmond, (Va.) Sixte Apell 25.

Mr. Heri was formerly a citizen of Montgomery county which he represented in the
Congresional District of Mississippi.
The plain truth is, f gen a foot, and
Chalmers is a frand.

Chalmers is a frand.

Smal & Bloomfiel Leoufer.

Soul & Bloomfield, contra.

Cooren, J.

1. The fact that the record of the pro-

ceedings in a justice court does not show the debt was such a one as a married woman could contract or that she was the owner of a separate estate at the time of the rendition of the judgment

does not render the judgment void.

2. Property acquired by a married woman as her separate estate subsequent to the readition of a valid judgment against her is subject to said judgment. Reversed.

[To be reported.]

MILBER. McGmme.

From the Circuit court of Wilkinson county, Hon. J. B. Chrisman Judge. Miller, sheriff and tax collector, of Wilkinson county, on 27th of January 1883, toyied on a horse and buggy, the property of appelles and was proceed-ing to sell the same for McGehee's un-paid taxes for 1882. McGehee repleved the property, gave the bond and prosecuted this replevin suit. Prior to 15th December 1882, McGehee had tendered 18 mills to Miller. The board had levied a tax of 20 mills. The case was tried on an argred state of facts

December 15, 1882, but did not show J. H. Jones and C. P. Neilson for appellant.

from which it appeared that the tender of the 18 mills had been made prior to

Hugh L. Davis, contra. CAMPBELL, C. J.,

Held-1. The extent to which the board of unervisors of Wilkinson county could evy axes for 1882 was not to exceed 153

donars on the thousand dollars of tax-able property.

2. The fact that the defendant below held the goods as tax co lector by vir-tue of a seizure for taxes due from the under § 578, Code 1889, with an alterna- plaintiff was not a bar to the action of

of the true amount due was not contin-

SUMMIT, May 6, 1883.

DEAR BRO. POWER: * * We have ten wounded, or rather had ten. Mrs. Swett's child, Bessie, died this morning. We send her to Beauregard for interment. You offer to send a cheek for \$100,00 to aid our Ladie's Relief Society in their work, is most considerate. It

will be properly expended. This Society of our ladies was formed in order that relief might be properly administered, without some having all attention and others none. never their intention to ask aid outside of our town, but your timely offer comes when the amount can be used to advan-Most of our wounded are doing well. Mr. Shoafe discharged.

Fraternally, Ggo. T. Gracey

A Grateful Acknowledgement from Beauregard.

REAUREGARD, May 5, 1883. BRO. J. L. POWER, Grand Secretary: Your letter of 4th, with additional check for \$200.00 for the relief of distressed members of Bahala Lodge, No. 173, Ma-

sons, this day received. If our loss was not so great and our distress so terrible, it would seem proper to be afflicted in order to know what goodness and charity there is among men. Our people know not what to say: we can only stand and weep, and let our tears speak our gratitude and thanks.

Our local committee here for general relief have been untiring in their labors, and have hunted up the needy and deserving cases, checking the bold and demanding ones, and if any have been overlooked; they have either left or no raport can be had of them.

You say you may be able to send more; but whether more comes or not, to Masons, Knights of Honor, Odd Fellows, and to the noble hearted men and women everywhere who came or sent to our relief, we pour out our warmest

Fraternally and truly yours, F. M. THOMAS, Chairman Masonic Relief Committee.

State Dental Association.

The State Dental Association met in the Senate chamber yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. A good attendance made From the Chancery Cour, of Jackson the meeting quite an interesting and county. J. E. Heidelberg, Esq., presid- enjoyable one. The President, Dr. W. T. Martin, presided. Dr. G. W. Rembert, 1st Vice President, Dr. R. J. Milwas spread upon the minutes. Drs. Roynolds, Crowder, Stewart, Knapp and Curpenter were elected to membership in the Association.

An election for officers for the next year resulted as follows: Dr. G. W. Rembert, President; Dr. W. W. Westmoreland, 1st Vice-President; Dr. J. A. Watson, 2d Vice-President; Dr. E. B. Robbins, 5d Vice-President; Dr. E. E. Spinks, Corresponding Secretary; Dr. R. J. Miller, Recording Secretary, and Dr. J. D. Miles, Treasurer. The Association then adjourned to meet Wednesday

morning at 9 o'clock. Straw Hats. 60 different styles, at apis, '80. A. VIHDEN'S.